

The East Oregonian has the largest home file and guaranteed paid circulation of any paper in Oregon west of Portland and by far the largest circulation in Pendleton of any newspaper.



Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer tonight. YESTERDAY'S WEATHER DATA: Maximum temperature 87. Minimum 25; rainfall 9. wind, west, light; weather, clear.

GERMAN U-BOATS SINK NINE SHIPS NEAR THE AMERICAN COAST

BOSTON WINS 2-1

Most Closely Contested Game in World Series History Won by Boston in 14th Inning; Gainer as Pinch Hitter Made Two Bagger Bringing in McNally, Running for Hoblitzell; Smith and "Baby" Ruth Waged Great Pitching Battle With the Honors Almost Even; Brooklyn Made Six Hits; Boston Seven

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	Total
BROOKLYN	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
BOSTON	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2

BATTERIES

BOSTON, RUTH AND THOMAS; BROOKLYN, SMITH AND MILLER; UMPIRES—BEHIND THE PLATE, DINEON; ON BASES, QUIGLEY; FOUJ LINES, O'DAY AND CONNOLLY.

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—With the Boston Red Sox and the Brooklyn Dodgers deadlocked after thirteen innings of playing a pinch hitter, Gainer for Boston, broke up the game and netted another victory for Boston by hitting out a two bagger in time of need. Gainer brought McNally home from second, thus ending the game. Boston 2, Brooklyn 1. In the ninth inning the Red Sox would have won had it not been for a perfect pop to the plate by Center Fielder Myers of the Dodgers, completing a double play.

First Inning. Brooklyn—Johnson flied to Walker. Daubert fouled to Gardner; Myers knocked a homer; Wheat flied to Hooper. 1 run, 1 hit, no errors. Boston—Hooper out. Smith to Daubert; Janvyn flied to Myers; Walker fouled to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning. Brooklyn—Cutshaw out. Ruth to Gardner; to Hoblitzell; Ruth knocked down the line and Gardner flied to; Mowrey flied to Janvyn; Olson fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning. Brooklyn—Miller out. Scott to Hoblitzell; Smith doubled to right and was out at third; Hooper to Walker, to Scott; Johnson singled; Johnson out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning. Brooklyn—Daubert walked; Myers hit into double play, Scott to Janvyn, to Hoblitzell; Wheat out, Ruth to Hoblitzell. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning. Brooklyn—Myers out. Janvyn to Hoblitzell; Wheat out, Janvyn to Hoblitzell; Cutshaw fanned; Mowrey out, Janvyn to Hoblitzell; Olson singled; Miller flied to Hooper. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning. Brooklyn—Smith out. Scott to Hoblitzell; Johnson walked; Johnson out, stealing; Thomas to Janvyn; Daubert out; Gardner to Hoblitzell. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning. Brooklyn—Myers out. Janvyn to Hoblitzell; Wheat out, Janvyn to Hoblitzell; Cutshaw flied to Hoblitzell. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning. Brooklyn—Mowrey singled; Olson sacrificed; Thomas to Hoblitzell; Miller flied to Hooper; Mowrey out, was run down between third and home; Scott to

NEW U-BOAT WAR ROUSES CAPITAL



GERMAN SUBMARINE DIVING

(MIL FILM SERVICE)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The regularity with which reports of submarine attacks on merchant shipping reach the state department again has aroused fears for the relations of the United States and Germany.

HALF SECTION BRINGS \$40,000

As an indication of the rise in farm land values in this county during the past five years is the sale of a half section of wheat land near Adams today for \$40,000. The land was sold by D. H. Nelson of this city to Art Grover of Helix for \$125 an acre, and this same land Mr. Nelson bought five years ago last January for \$21,800 or \$77.50 an acre. The land lies about four miles from Adams and is as good as any wheat land in the county.

AUTO SHOW IS TALKED HERE

An automobile show for Pendleton sometime during the winter is a project now being discussed. Automobile shows have been held in many cities over the northwest during the past few years and have proved very popular. Pendleton, however, has been handicapped through the lack of a suitable place for such a show. Now, however, it is proposed to hold one in the Happy Canyon pavilion.

B. F. Trombley, proprietor of the Oregon Motor Garage, is one who is very interested in the projected show and he thinks all of the dealers in the city could be enlisted and a very fine display of automobiles be made.

It is suggested that the show be held sometime in January in order not to conflict with any other entertainment. If it proves a success the plan is to make it an annual affair.

PRISON BREAK AT SALEM IS FOILED

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 9.—Willard R. Tanner of Portland, serving a term for manslaughter in the state prison, who disappeared on the afternoon of Friday, September 29, was discovered in the penitentiary about 5 a. m. Sunday, following a series of sensational events. He had been hiding in the room of Hazel Erwin, his partner in crime, for nine days.

Early Sunday, Tanner and Hazel Erwin bound and gagged Noemie Williams, colored, committed from Multnomah county for killing another colored woman who occupied a room adjoining that of Miss Erwin in the woman's section of the prison. Then Miss Erwin asked Carrie Kersch, serving time for murder committed in Portland, to come to Miss Erwin's room, saying that the colored woman was ill. When Mrs. Kersch entered the room, Tanner, who was hiding behind the door, grasped her by the throat and attempted to choke her.

Mrs. Kersch fought back, freed herself and ran down the corridor to a window facing the residence of Warden Minto. She screamed to Tanner to come quickly, telling him Tanner was in the house.

Tanner was found on a bookcase in the bathroom room. Both he and the Erwin girl refused to make any statements as to the attempted escape.

PENDLETON DEFEATS MILTON IN FOOTBALL; SCORE 26 TO 6

The Pendleton high school football team Saturday journeyed to Milton and defeated the team of that city by the score of 26 to 6. The only time the Milton team was able to score was in the first few minutes of play when the Milton right end intercepted a forward pass on Milton's 40 yard line and rared through a clear field to a touchdown. Outside of this run the Milton squad was only able to make yardage on two occasions. They several times attempted forward passes only to have them intercepted by the Pendleton team.

The local team although showing a lack of condition was able to make yardage almost at will. The score would have probably been much larger but for the fumbling by the Pendleton team, as it was the ball was resting on the Milton 1 yard line at the close of the game.

The entire Pendleton squad showed up well in individual playing and should later in the season form a well balanced team. Half-back Hutch Bowman was the principle ground runner for the local squad while half-back Huff did the most consistent work for Milton.

Indians Are Married. With Rev. J. M. Cornelson performing the ceremony, Harry Wah-lah, an Indian from Yakima who has been at the Umatilla reservation school, and Susie Kopolah, who has been at the Tutuilla mission, were married this morning.

Bagged a Big Buck. Earl Sawyer has returned from a hunting trip in the John Day country during which he bagged a 265 pound buck. He was hunting with Emmett Graham in the Texas Basin district in the John Day region. The head of the deer killed by Mr. Sawyer is on exhibit in the La Dow store.

TODAY IS FIRE PREVENTION THROUGHOUT UNITED STATES

Today is Fire Prevention Day all over the United States. Its function is to impress upon a negligent public the importance of taking proper precautions against fire.

Here in Pendleton Fire Chief Ringold is appealing to citizens to clean up their premises, to look to their furnaces, ashes receptacles, and to take the simplest measures to reduce the fire risk.

"We go on serenely from year to year burning up our property without taking the slightest thought, apparently, of what we are doing," said the chief today. "We erect costly structures and then sit down and wait for them to burn because we neglect the first principle of fire prevention."

"Gasoline, which is more deadly than dynamite, we handle as if it was so much water. We leave matches around for children to play with. We hang our lace curtains close to the gas jet and then yeaue the window open when we go to bed so that the wind can blow the lace curtain into the flame."

"Statistics for the year 1915 show better than words the reckless way in which the American people handle their property.

There were in 1915 no less than 3,432 individual fires, which in each instance caused an estimated property damage of more than \$10,000.

"The total fire loss for the United States now averages more than \$250,000,000 a year. In 1915 it showed a slight drop, but there is no reason to believe that this is more than temporary, for the losses thus far in 1916 indicate that they will be far greater when the year is completed."

"Suppose a fire started in your home tonight while you were asleep. What means have you at hand to put the fire out? Suppose a fire started this minute in your home while you are away. How would it be extinguished without the help of the city fire department? Is there an extinguisher in your house? Is there even a fire pail or a bucket of sand? In ninety-nine cases out of every hundred it is safe to wager that there is not."

"Even negative precautions are not taken. People permit rubbish to accumulate in piles in their attics, in closets, in their cellar.

OBEYED ALL THE PROVISIONS MADE BY INTERNATIONAL LAW

Survivors of Torpedoed Ships Which Included Vessels of Britian, Holland and Norway are Brought Into Newport by American Destroyers--Passengers Given Ample Opportunity to Take to Small Boats--Raid off Nantucket Light.

SEVERAL SUBMARINES ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE TAKEN PART

ASBURY PARK, Oct. 9.—Secretary Daniels informed President Wilson that the German submarine operating off Nantucket obeyed all provisions of international law before torpedoing the nine steamers.

Daniels makes his formal report later. Wilson refused to make a statement until he hears all the details. The president meets Bernstorff this afternoon. The conference is for the purpose of discussing Polish relief. Officials manifested the deepest anxiety for the submarines' acts.

SURVIVORS ARRIVE AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT, Oct. 9.—Four American destroyers carrying two hundred and sixteen survivors of the torpedoed vessels have arrived here. The Ericsson carried eighty one, the Drayton sixty eight, the Benham thirty six and the Jensen thirty one. Fourteen babies were among the survivors. They were found drifting in open boats near where the Stephano sank. They were afloat eight hours. Many children were also rescued. The survivors were calm.

Thousands crowded the wharves. Mrs. Elsie Vanderbilt sent her limousine for the victims. Fourteen mothers, with babies in arms, stood weeping on the forward deck of the destroyer Ericsson. They had lost everything except their clothes.

Seventeen destroyers are still hunting possible survivors. The Ericsson's sailors said many babies were sleeping peacefully when they were saved. They lay quiet in their mothers' arms. Moonlight dimly illuminated the scene with half a dozen lifeboats bobbing over the smooth sea.

The Stephano's passengers entered the lifeboats at six thirty Sunday evening and drifted until two thirty this morning.

PASSENGERS ARE UNAFAID

The passengers declared themselves unable to believe that a submarine was really alongside until the captain ordered all hands into lifeboats. Then they saw the submarine nearby. They quietly donned their lifebelts, entered the boats and marched proudly ashore here.

Most of the survivors are hardy Canadian stock. "Weren't you afraid?" was asked. They shrugged their shoulders and replied emphatically "No."

One blond baby wore a sailor's cap rakishly over the eye. The Stephano's passengers and crew had their first meal in fourteen hours at the naval hospital here.

A United Press correspondent was the only newspaperman permitted aboard the Ericsson. The youngest passenger was brown eyed Warren Driscoll of St. Johns, aged four months.

WOMAN TELLS STORY

Miss Elizabeth Butler of St. Johns said: "I lost everything. My God, it was awful. I had just started to supper when I heard a shot and heard the captain yell to everybody to get out their life preservers. Officers urged the utmost haste. No time was given to get belongings. I lost a hundred and fifty dollars, all the money I have saved."

(FRED S. FERGUSON.) BOSTON, Oct. 9.—The Trans-Atlantic steamship lane is in the grip of the Kaiser's submarines. Allied warships are surrounding the new German submarine zone, the crackling wireless of three British cruisers being heard.

Reports at Nantucket, Newport and Boston indicate that several submarines are causing a reign of terror. Shipwrecked seamen declared that numerous U-boats are operating at the American's very door. Survivors brought stories resembling the Lusitania and Titanic. Shipping executives believe that Germany has carefully laid plans for the interception of nonmilitary shipments and ending allied patrol and submarines has established a blockade.

The Kaiser's monsters, lurking off Nantucket light, in the direct path of all Atlantic liners, can strike any ship. The American liner Philadelphia and the Scandinavian-American liner Frederick the Eighth, carrying Ambassador Gerard, are in the danger zone today. Latest reports indicated that no lives were lost, except possibly the crew of the British steamer Kingston. No word has been received from them.

The whole Atlantic coast is panic stricken, ships a few hours out hurriedly turned around and raced for port again. Others delayed sailings.

SUBMARINE HALTED KANSAS

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—An officer of the Hawaiian-American liner Kansas described his submarine experience. He viewed a photograph of the submarine U-52 and declared that was not the vessel which halted the Kansas. There is conclusive proof that several submarines operated off the New England coast.

Officers said the submarine captain did not board the Kansas. Cap-

tain Smith said: "I left New York at ten o'clock Saturday morning and arrived ten miles off the Nantucket lightship at four thirty five Sunday morning. I heard a shot fired across the bow and immediately ordered the engines stopped. A second shot was fired before we stopped. We then sighted the submarine for the first time."

"She was a short distance away. Her officer hailed us and demanded our papers. I immediately sent over a boat with Second Officer McNamara. He rowed to the submarine, presented our papers. The submarine officers carefully examined them and permitted us to proceed after an hour's delay.

"The submarine had suddenly divided before we could start. She had hardly disappeared before we received a wireless call from the steamer West Point, saying a submarine was attacking her. We turned around and started to her assistance. Before going far we learned that American destroyers were nearby and so changed course and proceeded to Boston."

KINGSTON CREW LOST. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Admiral Knight informed the navy department that American destroyers failed to locate the crew of the British freighter Kingston, submarined off Nantucket.

SMALL WALL STREET PANIC. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Submarine activities caused a small Wall street panic. Prices tumbled before an avalanche of selling orders. Thousands of small speculators' accounts were wiped out. United States Steel fell 4 points. Other war stocks broke three to 16 points. Some of the stocks recovered later.

TRANSPORT CARRYING 2000 TROOPS SUNK

PARIS, Oct. 9.—It is announced the transport Gallia, carrying two thousand troops was torpedoed. The munitions cargo exploded. Thirteen hundred survivors were landed at Sardinia.